## FEW OLD PARTY CHIEFS-ARE LEFT

## Young Men Are Now in Control.

Many Big Leaders in Republican Ranks Have Been Called.

Past Eight Years Has Made Many Changes Among the Old Hends.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.-When Senator Scott shut his desk at Republican Nation al headquarters Saturday night and left the office for good, having closed up the ork of the speakers' bureau, he did it with a reminiscent sigh, because he had mittee that he proposed to abandon ac tive political work for the future. This leclaration by the West Virginia Senator brings to mind the fact that there has been an extraordinary change in the persennel of the Republican party so far as the active management is concerned

Many Changes in Eight Years.

It was only eight years ago that Mc Kirley ran for the Presidency the first time, and yet in this period of only two

death.

A young spectacled man who was a clerk in the White House when McKinley was first elected is now chairman of the Republican National committee, and the present candidate for the Presidency was only too giad to get an under secretary-ship at the beginning of the first McKinley administration.

Young Men Run Campaign.

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This compaign has been run by young men almost exclusively. Mark Hanna has been succeeded by Cortelyou and Joe Manley has been almost forgotten in the vigor of the administration of Elmer Dover as secretary of the great party organization. The same process has been going on in the various State committees, in the local representatives on the national committee, and to an even greater extent among the men of national reputation, who only a few years ago were as familiar figures on the streets of Washlagton as in their own hames in various parts of the country.

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It is not necessary to convert this dispatch into a mere obituary record or to go over the catalogue of the great men who have passed away. But a visit to the Republican headquarters in Chicago and in New York, coupled with various trips about the country, brings to mind irresistibly the thought that a complete revolution in the controlling personnel of the Republican party, and, through that of the Nation, has been effected within a number of years so few as to be counted on the fingers of the two hands.

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When the preliminary campaign opened in the winter and spring of 18% Thomas B. Reed, William B. Allison and William McKinley were the three chief candidates for the Presidency. It soon became apparent that the principal fight was between Reed and McKinley. Both of them are gone. Allison remains the dignified and venerated "father of the Senate," but his influence in the councils of the Republican party has largely disappeared, and he contents himself with being the trusted adviser of one President after another from his point of vantage at the head of the United States Senate.

McKinley's running mate in the memorable campaign of 18%, Garret A. Hobart of New Jersey, also is gone. Hobart had an intimate relation for many years with the management of one campaign after another. He belonged distinctively to what was known as "the old crowd" on the National committee. That is to say, he belonged to the generation of political managers represented by Tom Platt of New York, Matt Quay of Pennsylvania, Henry Payne of Wisconsin and John Tanner of Illinois. They have all passed out of life since the National election of eight years ago, which, it must be admitted, is an extraordinary mortality for a party which is professedly the organization of young and progressive men.

Hanna and Tom Reed Gone.

Mark Hanna died at the same hotel in Washington and under the same circumsiances as Tom Reed. The illness of both these men, who in their own persons represented the two most antagonistic elements in the Republican politics, was short, sharp and decisive. Comparatively few days in each case brought about an end to their political and their earthly labors.

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Henry C. Payne, who was vice-chairman of the National committee and who had left his impress on Republican polities to a large extent before 1886, died at the same hotel, although his liness was a more lingering one, and although the end was forecasted through a long period of ill health.

There was a Senatorial coterie in thoss days which has a vast amount of influence on the party management in the different States, and, of course, in the National committee—ingalis, John Sherman, Matt Quay, McMillan of Michigan, Gear of Iowa, Morrill of Vermont and Cushman K. Davis of Minnesota, all have been taken away since the St. Louis convention of eight years ago.

Notables Now Retired.

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Many other men who had national reputations at that time and who were depended upon to do a great deal of the hard work of the party have drifted out of active service and today really have little to do with the detail management of the National campaign.

Clarkson of lowa was then the personal campaign manager for Senator Allison, and he had been for a dozen years one of the most trusted men at headquarters, no matter who happened to be running for President. Now he is surveyor of the port of New York, but while his advice constantly is sought in a National campaign, he no longer appears in the active management. John P. Jones of Nevada and Teller of Colorado both left the party for good and destroyed their own personal influences thereby.

Senator Chandler of New Hampshire, who was associated with the party management from Hayes to McKinley, and who sat in the Cabinet in the meantime, was defeated for re-election to the Senate and now holds a minor but increative position on the commission which is settling the Spanish war claims with becoming deliberation.

Hawley a Confirmed Invalid. Senator Hawley of Connecticut, once an aggressive factor at headquarters, has

been in actual retirement for a long while, owing to the complete failure of both mind and body, and the Connecticut mem-ber of the National committee in the old-en days, Sam Fessenden of Stamford, is

ber of the National committee in the olden days, Sam Fessenden of Stamford, is the leading candidate for the vacancy.

T. C. Plait, the New York "case boss," was once the recognized dictator of the policy of the Republican party as expressed through its National committee, He and Quay tried to beat McKiniey by putting up not only Tom Breed, but Cushman & Davis, Culiom and half a dozen other favorite sons in various parts of the country. Today Platt cannot even control his own State. He has been supplanted by Odell, who grew up in his own office, and has been deprived of the privilege of running the party machinery in New York.

His influence at Washington has been dissipated, and he is tolerated somewhere near the center of the political stage merely out of deference to what he once wiss. The colleague of Conkling, who dared to resign through his quarret with Garfield, is in reality far removed from the turmoil of the National campaign, although he still is permitted to be a political figurehead for the sake of the personal influence he exercises upon affairs in New York State.

Tom Carter Quietly Shelved.

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Tom Carter, who ran Harrison's unsuccessful campaign, and who was as joly and as witty a chairman as the National ommittee ever had, is carefully shelved at the St. Louis exposition board, and topes to get back to the Senate if Crossus Clark of Montana does not interpose its veto.

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Jee Miniley, who for so many years was the mouthpiece of the National committee, is hidden somewhere up in Maine, and his influence on the national campaign is nothing. He is not allowed even the poor privilege of issuing the usual perfunctory and wholly useless forecast the Saturday before the election, his functions in this regard having been discipled, apparently forever, by Gen. Grosvenor, the Ohio Sania Claus.

Cornellus R. Eliss of New York city practically is the only Republican of prominence toft today in an official capacity at national headquarters who participated actively in the wonderful campaign within the ranks of the party which marked the triumph of William McKinley and which brought to the front the unique political force of Marcus A. Hanns of Ohio, who was sneeded at by the old-timers in 18% exactly as George E. Cortefyou has been scoffed at in 1991.

Few Changes in Other Party.

Few Changes in Other Party. So great has been the change in the Re-sublican ranks that one is hardly pre-sared to find exactly the opposite is true, in hearly so, on the Democratic side of

Apparently the Republicans have been Apparently the Republicans have been the gainers by the steady infusion of new blood and by turning over the party management to the younger men, as the Democratic party is to all intents and purposes on the verge of a defeat even greater than that of 18%, because then there was open revolt on a matter of principle, while now the party seems to be marching to defeat with little more than disaster.

Gov. Aitgeld of Illinois, Gov. Russell

aster.

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Massachusetts, Dan Vorhees of Inna, William L. Wilson of West Virla, who framed the tariff law which
cipitated the Republican landslide of
years ago, and a few others have
sed over the divide; but it is remarke how many of the Democratic leadwho were prominent in 1896, and even
ore that time, are still more or less
lyely trusted in the party managent.

Former Leaders Still Active.

Grover Cleveland is actually making speeches for Parker, and Hoke Smith. Vilna, Francis, Harmon and Oiney of his Cabinet are still in close touch with national headquarters.

Dave Hill and Gorman are still in the thick of the fight, and Bryan, while he does not represent the dominant faction, as he did eight years ago, is yet the ido of Democratic multitudes, and is depended upon by the party managers to help them in doubtful States.

James K. Jones of Arkansas, who managed the disastrous Bryan campaign: Tom Johnson of Cleveland, who ran things to suit himself in Ohio, are still alive and dicking; and Tillman of South Carolina continues to make his periodical incursions into the Northern States, shouting against the negro and leaving behind a trail of increased Republican majorities wherever he goes.

LOW RATES EAST.

Via Denver & Rio Grande.

St. Louis and return ...... \$42.50 Chicago and return via St. Louis ... 47.50 been impaneled to inquire into Chicago and return via St. Louis ... 47.50 of his death, and asked what St. Louis and return via Chicago., 48.7 Tickets on sale every Tuesday and Priday. Final limit sixty days. Transit limit ten days in each direction. Stopovers allowed. Through sleepers to St. Louis without change. Choice of routes.

Public Long-Distance Telephones, With sound-proof booths. Telephone building, State street, city.

HAD MANIA FOR HORSES.

Ohio Man Imagined Himself Owner of Livery Stable. COLUMBUS GROVE, O., Nov. 8 .- El-

mer Daring, a young man of Leipsic, has been committed to the Toledo State hospital for treatment.

Daring had a mania for horses and imagined himself the owner of the city livery. He hired out turnouts at will, and made contracts for the same. When the remains of a former Leipsic resi-dent were brought there for burial Daring met the funeral party and, believing the owned the livery, endeavored to eject the driver and funeral director, and drive the hearse himself. He re-fused to leave the seat on the hearse, and when forcibly removed cursed and acted like a madman. The relatives were frightened by the row on the hearse wherein reposed the remains of their loved one, and the women of the

## TWO WOMEN

## Desperate Fight Near Fort Bridger.

Revolver and Shotgun Were the Weapons Used in Affair.

Both Participants Are Wives of Ranchers; Only One Wounded in the Contest.

Leon Demars, shot in a duel by her neighbor, Mrs. Nancy Richards, is dead. Several times the women had come to blows, and each had warned the other the next encounter would be

Open Fire on Each Other.

Mrs. Demars went to Mrs. Richards's anch, near Fort Bridger, and, upon being ordered away, displayed a blg revolver. Mrs. Richards had been car-rying a weapon in expectation of meeting Mrs. Domars. Mrs. Richards says Mrs. Demars fired first, but there were no other witnesses.

Bullet in Her Breast.

At the second shot Mrs. Demars fell, with a bullet in her breast, but kept on firing, emptying the revolver. Mrs. Richards also fired six shots. Both are wives of ranchers. They are thirty years old. Mrs. Richards was ar-

**EXCURSIONS EAST** 

Via Oregon Short Line and Union Pacific.

Chicago and return . . . . . 47.50 Chicago and return via St. Louis . 47.50 St. Louis and return via Chicago . 48.75 Through Pullman sleepers.
Tickets on sale Tuesdays and Fridays.
See agents for particulars.
City Ticket Office, 201 Main St.

Bad Tenants Evicted

And rent collected. Merchants' Pro-tective Association. Francis G. Luke, General Manager. Top Floor Commer-cial Place.

CORPSE SITS UPRIGHT.

Apparently Dead Man Astonishes Coroner in a Morgue.

OMAHA, Nov. 8 .- In the morgue in this city a man, apparently dead, suddenly threw off the sheet with which he was covered and, with a groan loud enough to be heard half a block away, sat boit upright on the slab on which he had been laid out, looked into the faces of the Coroner's jury, which had been impaneled to inquire into the cause of his death, and asked that

A stranger who, from papers on his A stranger who, from papers on his person, was believed to be James Black, a bricklayer from Cedar Rapids and Ottumwa, Ia., was found unconscious in the street by Thomas Grier, a night watchman for the Hoaglund Lumber company. Beside him lay a half-empty buttle of other.

company. Beside him lay a half-empty bottle of ether.

The unconscious man was taken to Clarkson hospital and there at 1 o'clock he apparently expired. Coroner Brailey removed the body to the morgue and impaneled the jury.

While the jury was conducting its investigation into the cause of death Black rose as from the dead and struck horror into the hearts of the Coroner and his jury. A physician was immediately summoned. He applied restorudiately summoned. He applied restorn-tives, but Black soon fell into uncon-sciousness again and died in a few

TEA

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If you won a \$5 hat, Insist on it being the best among the \$5 ones.

Come in and select a Knox, Either derby or soft style in becoming shape.

Then you'll enjoy a long period of utmost hat satisfaction at the other fellow's expense.

If the wager was a \$3.50 hat, Come for the best \$3.50 will buy

The same if it was for the \$2.50

J. P. GARDNER THE QUALITY STORE



TREAT and CURE CATARRH and all curable diseases of the eye, ear, nose, throat, lungs, stom-ach, liver, bowels, kidneys, bladder and all chronic, nervous and private diseases of both sexes, and diseases of children.

Home Treatment Cures. Write for free symptom list if you can-not call. Consultation Free,

Unfortunates, of both sexes, who are antering from Private Diseases whether caused by igno-nos, excess or contegion—have always been looked upon se legitimate pray by the Sharks at Unfortnastes, of both sexies, who are sintering from Private Diseases—whether caused by ignorance, excess or contegion—have airways been looked upon as legitimate pury by the Sharks and Charletans who press as "Specialists" and not the sufferer for worthless treatment. DRS SHORMS DO NOT ASK YOU TO PAY THEM ONE DOLLAR UNTIL OURED—UNLESS YOU WISH TO YOUNGELS.

BAR SHORMS KNOW THEY CAN OURE AND DO GURE PRIVATE DISEASES IN DOTH SELES FERMANENTLY, and to PROVE their skill in this crass or attments, they treat and sure such cases before the patient is required to pay Dry. Shared one dollar. Or these who prefer may pay the fee in small weekly or mouthly installments as the cure organism. This HONEST PLAN OF DRALING WITH PHE AFFILIGIBD data a death of the Quack and Fakir who demands all Cash, in exchange for empty promises. Did you were hear of a Pakir refusating a penny to a duped patient? Take no clances—you cannot they may the front of a pay it out. All Y CURSS—ask other Dectors bow many cases they care supply the result of solidary and cases, in Yari-ABLY CURSS—ask other Dectors bow many cases they care motor the old and unabless plan of unature for this trouble. We care LUST MANHOOD, Sendinal Weakness, Spermatorrhoes, money, than any institution in the west, every case is confidential—we never use a cambe or beitray a secree. Consultation, Examination and Advise Pilles by wall or at hooling to a mile of the CHOOLE.

DRS. SHORES & SHORES, Expert Specialists, 249 South Main Street.



#### CHRISTMAS MONEY

Can be had if you begin now. Don't wait till the last minute. Other people obtain money from old bills-why shouldn't you? We can't collect them if you don't turn them in. Try

### Merchants' Protective Ass'n.

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Offices: Top Floor Commercial Block

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From the city precincts show that a majority of the men wore our

\$2.00 BOX CALF SHOE.

SEE OUR WINDOW

The Moore Shoe Co. 258 SO. MAIN ST.

SPECIAL No. 1

Children's 5 to 8, all solid, dongola kid, solid soles, neat style, well

73c

SPECIAL No. 4

Misses' genuine dongola shoe, good

solid leather outside and inside, they

wear good-

SPECIAL No. 2

Children's 8 to 12 all solid mat. calf shoes for boys or girls, look good,

\$1.00

SPECIAL No. 3

An all solid satin calf shoe for boys, all sizes, a dandy value-

SPECIAL No. 5

Women's felt, fleece lined Juliets, black or red, turn soles, fur trimmed-



106 South Main

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...THE GREAT ...

## MID-SEASON SALE

BRINGS REMARKABLE REDUCTIONS!

Every Department in the Store Offers Its Full Share of Bargains. We Can't. Begin to Tell Here of the Many Wonderful Bargains to be Found. . . . .

SOME ITEMS OF ESPECIAL INTEREST

33 1-3 % DISCOUNT ON ALL PATTERN HATS.

25 % DISCOUNT

On All Coats, Suits, Costumes and Skirts at \$25.00 20 % DISCOUNT

> On All Dress and Walking Skirts, 20 % DISCOUNT

On the Entire Line of Waists Which Sell at \$5.00 and Above.

BARGAINS IN SUITS.

A nice line of belted and Norfolk jacket suits, with round length skirts, in cheviots, serges and tweed mixtures. Assorted colors and sizes. Value \$10.00suits in long, short and medium length jackets. A large variety of

Children's Coats

Reduced.

Made of good fiannel in blue, rel-and brown. Circular collar and braid trimmings. Value \$25.

\$1.69

Ladies' melton walking skirts in pretty novelty mixtures, neatly stitched

\$15.00 LADIES' COATS---\$9.98 Beautiful coats made of fine quality kersey, fitted back, velvet collar, trimmed with stitched bands and fancy buttons. Newest sleeves and ruffs. Colors black, brown and castor. This is one of the best values in coats that

Two Big Bargaias in Underskirts.

has ever been presented

Petticoats made of good quality spun glass, in black only, with ac-cordion pleated flounce and ruffle. Value \$1.25. Sale— 83c

Petticoats made of good heavy sateen, trimmed with ruffles, flounces and accordion pleatings.

\$1.39

Ladies' Neckwear. Beautiful assortment of wash

stocks, embroidered linen turn overs, and fancy stocks, 50 different styles to choose from. Values 25c and 35c Sale price-

19c

Misses' Coats Reduced. A very stylish coat made of ker-sey, loose strapped back, velvet and braid triminmed. Colors blue and

Sizes 8 to 18 years. A fire \$5.98

SOLD EVERYWHERE

The Paris Millinery Co.

RED STAR COUGH CURE

The RED STAR Pine and Tar Cough Syrup is on the whole the best cough cure we have ever seen tried. Pleasant to take, Equally good for children and adults. Two sizes, 2c and 50c.

Dayton Drug Co. Cor. Second South and State St.